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# 2 O'CLOCK.

# **COUNSEL FOR**

Nicoll and Ransom Surprised at the Appearance of Friend & House.

### REPRESENT UNIFORMED MEN

Patrolmen Evidently Want Their Interests Protected at the Lexow Investigation.

SCHMITTBERGER SEES GOFF

Sutherland Explains About That Alleged Interview and the Banquet of To-Night.

When the Lexow Police Investigating Committee resumed its work this morn ing in the Superior Court after a three days' rest there was every prospect of a lively day's session. Nobody knew exitly what was coming, but there wer Jumors floating about and a general

air of expectancy prevailed. One of the earliest comers this morning was ex-Judge Sutherland, about whose status as counsel to the Committee there

was been so much talk. This morning to Sutherland was quoted in an interview as saying:

"Mr. Goff may be a good lawyer, so far as local matters are concerned, but he will find out that I am counsel for the Senate Committee, and that he or no other man can control the investigation. I alone represent the Committee as countable.

He didn't know what the specime charge was.

"It wasn't for holding prayer-meetings there, was it?" asked Senator Bradley.

Mr. Goff finally gave it up, but told the Committee that it was a terrible thing for a witness to be allowed to perjure himself so recklessly and defy the process of law as Stager had done.

"I think we all know what the specime charge was.

The only thing that Mr. Sutherland has done since Mr. Goff began his work with the Committee has been to take copious notes and crack jokes with Mr. Nicoli or ex-Judge Hansom across the counsel'

remarks to Mr. Goff, nor has the latter ever had anything to say to his Roches ter associate. In fact, they never speak as they pass by.

When Mr. Sutherland's attention was scalled to the reported statement this rning he turned red and looked an

"Now, that's ridiculous," he said. "I never made any such remark at all. You may deny it as strongly as you "But how about the fact that you said

mmittee?" he was asked. "I cannot say anything about that,"

replied, "it would not be proper for me to do so. If you want any information upon that point you must inquire of the members of the Committee."

### Lexow's Banquet. Chairman Lexow's banquet to his col-

leagues at his home at Nyack this evening was also the subject of much gossip. story was revived that Mr. Sutherland had been invited and that Mr. Goff

"I haven't been invited," said Mr. Sutherland this morning, "and I don't expect to go, so I don't think there is very much in that story. I understood it was just a little informal invitation extended by the Chairman to his associates, and did not suppose it had any significance at all."

A new feature of the proceedings this light the cow kicket

Schmittberger Excused. Chairman Lexow rapped for order at 11.29, and Mr. Goff announced that he had subpoensed Capt. Schmittberger to ask him some questions in regard to an alleged interview in a newspaper last week, in which the Captain is quoted as stating that he (Mr. Goff) had paid for testimony given before the Committee.

for testimony given before the Committee,

"After a talk with Capt. Schmittberger," said Mr. Goff, "and the writer
of the article, I am satisfied that the
alleged interview was without foundation, in fact. I will, therefore, excuse
Capt. Schmittberger from further attendance, and I make this statement in
justice to him."

"And in justice to yourself," said
Senator Cantor.

"As the Captain did not make the
statement, I don't care anything about
it," replied Mr. Goff, "but if it had
been said by him. I should certainly
have gone before the Grand Jury with
it."

While Mr. Goff was calling out a long list of names of witnesses. Mr. Sutherland gave up his chair at the counsels table to one of the additional stenographers brought in by Mr. House, and took his seat with the Committee upon the bench.

The first witness called was Louis Stager, who had been on the stand before. He was at one time a partner of Dive-Keeper Gombossy.

Calls Stager a Perjurer.

Stager brought his two check books, which Mr. Goff had ordered him to produce. He said he wanted to correct a statement made he made last week to the effect that he had inade an application for a concert license. A man named Bloom had made the application. "Your conscience is on a fine edge this morning," said Mr. Goff sarcastically. "Yes, sir," responded the witness. He and Bloom, he said, wanted to open a concert hall at 271 Bowery. His own license had been refused in February last, and he had not been able to get one since.

ne since.
"Then you've been running without a

"Yes, I know a great many Smiths."
"But you never paid any one by that name any money for getting you a license?"

'No, sir."
'Have you ever been pulled?"
'Yes, once."
'Were you arrested?"

"Yes."
"What was the charge against you?"
"I don't know. I was discharged by
Judge Cowing and a jury of twelve citi-

Mr. Goff tried to get Stager to tell what the charge was against him, and mentioned every crime in the catalogue.

All the answer he could get was that the chage was for keeping his saloon. He didn't know what the specific charge

No one has ever seen him address any Moisture's High Fercentage Increases Discomfort.

> More Warmth Coming, but Southerly Winds May Help Some.

Hourly Heat Record. 

"But how about the fact that you said The hottest previous June 26 was in 1876, when you would prepare the report of the the temperature reached 27 degrees.

A fog, which for density and duration presented an unusual phenomenon for this season of the year, seitled upon the neighboring Atlantic coast this morning. and was not wholly dissipated until near

awake with whistles atune, and the blares, toots, yelps and ki-yis that rose from the water blended in one grand Wagnerian peach to the glory of a cautious commerce, that must have been a surprise to even the Saengerfesters.

In the last hours of the night the light of Sandy Hook was as far from the anxious eye of the home-bound skipper

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### HOT AFTER ANDREWS.

College Point Residents Will Ask for His Indictment.

Charged with the Shocking Nuisances at Riker's Island.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner in a Bad Light.

Residents of College Point and along the shore of other places near Riker's Island have taken steps to secure the indictment of Street-Cleanig Commisstoner Andrews and the officials in charge of the Riker's Island dump for

maintaining a nulsance.
Riker's Island is the dumping ground for the city's ashes and garbage. The people of College Point complain that the refuse material is carelessly un-loaded and spilled in the water which carries it inshore, where the offal festers in the sun, creates bad smells and may breed disease. The whole shore near College Point is said to be littered with the dirt gathered from New York's streets.

Turned Into a Mortuary

The same complaint was made by the residents along the chore of the other o The same complaint was made by the

### UHLMANN WON'T TELL MUCH.

Throws No New Light on His Madison Square Coup.

Says He Has Been Cruelly Vilified by the Lawyers.

receivers against the receiver of the the mortuary chapel that she was St. Nicholas Bank was resumed before compelled to retire to a private room, Referee William G. Choate this morning

with Simon Uhiman in the witness sole her.

### CARNOT'S BODY LIES II PARIS.

Remains of the Dead Presi dent Informally Received There.

### THE WIDOW AGAIN OVERCOME

Room at the Palace Elyase Turned Into a Mortuary

of that document provides that:

All sows must be towed to and moored against the outer face of the critic erit, and antoaded by depositing the refuse material inside the criticore and inveiling the same at such points and under such conditions as the Commissioner of Street-Cleaning may direct, in order that the flow of each tide may cover such material to the greatest possible extent.

Section 13 makes the contractor responsible for the cost of dredging made encessary by the failing overboard of contents of scows.

It is the duty of Commissioner Andrews to see to it that the contract is carried out. Contractor Newton is under \$5,000 bonds for the faithful performance of his work. The college painters propose to see whether Andrews and Newton cannot beforced to do their work.

Upon arriving at the Elysee the hearse thorities to restore order. and its accompanying carriages were

the gates were closed. .

At the palace the body was received by the officers of the late President's

Bought for Five Pranes the Knife That Killed M. Carnot. Civil Household and was conveyed to one of the reception rooms which had previously been converted into a mor-tuary chapel, hung with black cloth and having a catafalque in its centre upon which, in silver letters, was the initial

"C." (Carnot), over the letters "R. F." (Republique Francaise). The widow was so overcome with emotion when the casket was placed in

where her sons did their utmost to con-The Cabinet Ministers were not at the

### BELATED COURAGE.



"Who Says I'm Afraid?"

EDISON'S CONDITION. The Prefect of the Seine, M. Pou- President's remains left Lyons until this His Wife Says the Inventor Is Much Better.

> Painfully Injured by the Collapse of a Chair. that His Life Is Not Endangered.

ORANGE, N. J. June 26.-The condition of Inventor Thomas A. Edison, who was injured by falling from a chair at Ogden, N. J., last week, was said at greatly improved.

head until the funeral cortege passed by. In every case in the efforts of the au-

### admitted into the grounds, after which SANTOQUARRELLED AND LEFT

That Killed M. Carnot.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, June 26.—A special despatch The Times from Paris says that this morning the police searched Santo's lodgings at Cette. A trunk that was seized in his room contained nothing of a compromising nature. They also ques tioned a number of Santo's comrades. some of whom were arrested. It was learned that on either Friday or Saturday morning Santo quarrelled with the master baker in whose employ he was and quitted the bakery.

On the day following the execution of the Anarchist, Emile Henry, Santo re-marked: "It does not matter, Henry did

ear to-day. A surgeon from Gouveneur-Hossital attended him. He was then made a prisoner, and was taken to the Escex Market Folice Court.

PRICES RULE HIGHER.

the Market Quotations.

riews on the financial situation com-

gular Fight at New London.

Practice Starts Only.

It Was Andrew Weissler Who Was Washed Ashore on the Highlands Beach.

THE MISSING LIST INCREASING

Four Bedies Recovered and Over Thirty Passengers Still Un-

ing World's" tug Assistance started out again this morning to recover the bodies of the unfortunate victims of the Her ring Fishing Club's excursion of Sur

According to the verified list there an at present over thirty human beings m Higher quotations from London and the publication of President Cleveland's ing, all presumably having for watery grave after the ill-fated N bined to produce a little more cheerfulof the missing men and boys ness at the Stock Exchange this mornbroken. Scarcely an hour passed many of them besiege the office. ing. The bulls put in a fair amount of nying orders, the execution of which caused a rapid advance of 1-8 to 1 3-8 all caused a rapid navance of the to the same along the line.

The shorts were nervous, the rise having brought out very light offerings. The trouble is that the brokers have their stocks lent out, and when the bears want to buy for the purpose of covering they have to bid pretty full prices before they induce any "long" selling. relative. Hope that they could ! ossibility have escaped death has abandoned. All they want now-is the utmost they expect—is to he

bodies taken from the water and given last resting-place in the cemetery.

"We want to bury our dead," cry which goes up unceasingly owners of the Nicol and those who are held, in some part, at least, responsible by the families of the victims, have de-

In Trim for Tc-Morrow's Trian-

Capt Hannan, act Embla, has tendere, and coaches, as craft to the graduates and coaches, as craft to the graduates and coaches, as an will follow the races close in the wake of the press boat, which, as in years past, will be the Manahanset, and severy man on board was made arrangements for five police boats and the revenue cutter Dexter to keep the course clear and prevent extended to the course clear and prevent extended to the course of the co

being accused of dishonesty he shot himself. He was discharged from custody. BGSTON, June 26—The bisiness of the Stark and Armory Mills, amounting to \$12,000,000 yearly. From Tompkinaville the tug way down the Narrows to \$6 and Armory Mills, amounting to \$12,000,000 yearly, will follow that of the Amosheag corporation, said began. Along each side of est fabric by the deposits in Boston banks to the amount of the Ryching World's", ourse Gownst, well fabric began, along each side of est fabric by the deposits in Boston banks to the amount of the figures named.

# 2 O'CLOCK. TO DIVE FOR

Evening World" Corps Still Searching for the Nicol's Victims.

THE BODIES.

### ANOTHER BODY IDENTIFIED.

accounted For. Bent on its errand of mercy to the liv-

leveland's Financial Views Help

coming tugs and vessels of any would bring some tidings. The office the owners of the tug Nicol have all been crowded. They have begged, im-plored, threatened almost, in order than to to a proper search snow.

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to a proper search should be made for the victims, but until "The Evening World" to not an ounce of steam was wasted in

clared that nothing could be done.
"Wait until the sea gives up its dead."

"Wait until the sea gives up its dead," has been the answer, which has added to the misery and grief of the heart-broken relatives. To wait for weeks, months, and perhaps years, at least to wait until the task of identification would be made impossible by the action of the waves.

Bodies have remained as long as year in the water, and then, when found, even the clothing, which might possibly lend to their identification, had disappeared.

In the disastrous storms of last Summer, when several fishing smacks went down with all their crews on board some of the bodies were not recovered until weeks after. Many of them have not been recovered up to the present time. Yet the families of the thirty and Varsity Crews Ease Up Work and

GALES FERRY, NEW LONDON,
THOMAS A EDISON.

Mrs. Edison, when spoken to by telephone this morning, said the family
physician had given assurance to her
that her husband's life wan in no wise
endangered, and that he would shortly
put through all right.

It is feared, however, that Mr. Edison
that the disclored on on wish to alarm
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at Oscien, and was so absorbed in this
work that he only eigent Sundays at his
home here.

Last Friday, while scated on the
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